WEEKLY, One Year

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Editerial Rooms TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 SUSDAY, One Year

Parties desiring THE BERALD served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through Telephone Where delivery is trregular, please make immediate complaint at the

Anonymous communications will be throws tuto the waste basket without first having been read. Rejected manuscript will be thrown away unless accompanied by esamps for its return.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Indications for lower Michigan-Fair in the moruing, probably followed by light local showers during the alternoon or night;

PRIES SPEECH.

west winds.

Mr. Frye's speech was well received, especially those portions of it devoted to the tariff. He made the meaning of protection so plain that his dullest hearer readily understood its practical operation and the benefits it confers. Unlike Mr. Springer, he boldly challenged present results to vindicate the wisdom of the protective policy, and appealed to facts to sustain his declarations. His comparative statement of the results achieved by the McKinley bil was one at once forceful and mastarly. He took up the great staples affected by tariff legislation and proved by an array of statistics that the money heretofore sent to swell the coffers of the foreigner was retained at home to be paid to American work-His intense earnestness, supplemented by genuine candor, gave no cause to

In recapitulating the positive and dustry, Senator Frye spiked every dem- gard to political affiliations. ocratic gun by declaring that, notwithstanding the increase in the tax, no American consumer had paid one-six- night speech in Hartman's hall, said teenth of a cent per pound more for that the plank in the democratic plattin because of the McKinley bill, form favoring a repeal of the ten per This, in view of the storm cent tax on the circulation of state of democratic ridicule and vitu- banks "is merely an expression of disperation provoked at every men-approbation of the exercise of the taxtion of the tin-plate industry must ing power of the general government of the tribute paid him by the pre-frown into silence the carping critics. to interfere with the several rights of sentation. In his eight years of service Then, too, he prophesied that before the state." These are precisely the he had found his duties arduous at

by American producers. specious harangue delivered in the great blunder they made when they same hall the night before that its ex- incorporated that plank in this platcellence was manifest to all who heard form. It means a return to "wild-cat" both speeches.

SPRINGER ON HOMESTEAD,

William M. Springer, whom ex-Mayor Edwin F. Uhl introduced on Wednes- more gratifying to Senator Frye than day evening as the Pader of the bouse another, it was the part composed of of representatives, stamped himself as the exuberant and enthusiastic mema demagogue when he endeavored to bers of the Young Men's Republican make political capital out of the club. Their spontaneous and exhilar-Homestead trouble. Mr. Springer is ating campaign slogans were given supposed to be one of the brainy men with a will, and the names of Rich, of the democratic party. With Carlisle, Harrison and McKinley reverbrated Crisp and Mills, he makes up the de- through the great hall to the delight of mocratic "big four" in congress. His the older war-horses of the party. THE real remarks upon the Homestead af. HERALD congratulates the officers and fair were not fully reported in the members for their fine appearance and democratic papers of this city. His admirable discipline. treatment of the subject did not do justice to the mental calibre of the man. It was such a harangue as might be expected from the lowest type of calamity howier. It was intended to work upon the feelings of the people before him, and it undoubtedly did so, for that portion of his speech was listened to with closer attention than any part of his vaporings like one, and after carefully examining upon the tariff. In fact, Mr. Springer | its varied and well-edited contents, the was not making much of an impression, newspaper. and he undoubtedly injected a little of the sensational for the sole purpose of holding his audience. He knew that what he sand about the protective tariff being responsible for the strike at Homestead, would not bear the test of a moment's examination, if it appeared ceed.

the outbreak at Homestead? In democrats on wheels would look: the first place it is most pertiment to inquire if there would been no protective tariff to build up our leon industry. It is a matter of general knowledge that if it had not have been made abroad by men who worked for starvation wages and if they were made in this country under free trade, competition would force Dist Mr. Springer's audience think of drink. thad So far from the tariff having anything to do with the question, it has been repeatedly shown that there was not a single class of products made at the Homestead works on which the duties were advanced by the law of duties were reduced.

CHANGE THE NAME.

the dedication of the world's fair build- mons on hoge are lively. logs are at their greatest brillancy, the propriety of rechristening this bemisphore in honor of its real discoverse is gavived. Wirether the suggestion will work of discovery by Columbus and be unable to identify them.

Vespucci depends upon the interest taken in it by the people of the United States. Not that the United States say alone can make the change, but this country will be able to exert a wholesome and successful influence upon the sister countries of both continents of the western hemisphere.

That this great country should bear the name of a Norse astronomer whose only claim to the distinction is that he was able to write descriptions of what he had seen in a land discovered by the intrepid navigator, Columbus, four years before Vespucci saw it, is an outrage that should be rectified. It is a historical verity that Vespucci first sailed for this continent, presumably as an astronomer, on board a vessel bound not on a voyage of discovery, but to share in the division of the land previously discovered by Columbus, whose monopoly of its ownership had been recalled by Ferdinand. This estronomer wrote entertainingly-

a rare gift in those days-of the wonders he had seen in the new land, and a stupid historian wrote in his chronicles of the times, published in 1507, that the new world be called America or America, after the given name of Vespucci.

Of the four voyages made by Vespucci not one of them antedated 1497, or four years after the first landing of Columbus at San Salvador. It is a great injustice that the former should bear the honor that by every right belongs to the name that is today on every lip. While all the world is doing honor to the name of Columbus, the stars and stripes symbolize the greatest home of freedom on earth, bearing the name of an imposter. Let us be the United States of Columbia.

In the heat of a political contest it is a pleasure to subordinate party conmen. This portion of his address was siderations to take occasion to say of by far the most brilliant and striking. an efficient official that his worth is appreciated. The board of supervisors paid a pretty tribute to County Clerk suspect that he handled his statistics. Harvey last evening. In doing so they like Springer, to mislead and deceive. reflected the feeling entertained toward him by the entire community. tangible returns from the McKinley By courtesy, affability, painstaking bill, he not only justified the policy and ability, of no mean order, he has under which sugar was admitted free discharged the onerous duties of his and a bounty paid to home producers, office for eight years to the satisfaction but after discussing iron, wool, cotton of everybody thrown into contact with ties and other staples he explained the nim. He is deservedly popular, and reason for taxing tin. In his brief re- will carry with him to private life the marks on this much misrepresented in- respect and esteem of all without re-

Ms. Springer, in his Wednesday tion of the tin-plate industry must ing power of the general government the expiration of the six-year limit the words he used in his speech at Alton, they had been made pleasant. He said entire demand for tin will be supplied III. "This is the same old doctrine when he retires to private life he would which the boys in blue shot to death On the whole the speech was one of on the battlefields of the republic," October 20, 1892, with pleasant recolthe most inspiriting and patriotic heard says ex-Governor J. B. Foraker. It is lection. here this season. It was so unlike the | idle for the democrats to dodge the

> currency, and no amount of work can give it a different meaning. Ir there was one part of his audience

WHEN a citizen serves twenty-nine consecutive years in one capacity he earns the recognition that was so gracefully acknowledged by the board of supervisors last evening in the courtesy extended to Supervisor Walker.

JOSEPH R. DUNLOP's Chicago Evening Despatch looks like a newspaper, reads of order, old, leaky and clogged; also was sirewd enough to observe that he conclusion is irresistible that it is a

> Today is the greatest day of the dedication days. The superstitious will be shocked that it is Friday, but October 21 couldn't be adjusted to any other day, hence the celebration must pro-

Our of the latest suggestions is that But what are the facts? Was campaign bicycle clubs be organized. the protective tariff responsible for How like mischief a procession of

Own of the latest fashion notes announces that changeable silk umbrellas have been a Homestead, if there had are in vogue for autumn use. Most sik umbrellas are changeable.

GRAND RAPID's parents could not do been for the protective tariff, the pro- more to encourage patriotism in their ducts of the Homostead mills would children than by attending the Columbus celebration today.

HATTNO adopted a platform, the State Liquor Dealers' association finished its \$17.67, claimed by G. Paldema was rewages down to the European level, deliberations and adjourned to take a funded to him.

intends to take to the woods after elec-

Wass'r there a man named Ewing 1800, but on nearly all those products nominated for something or other by the people's party in Michigan'

Can ano panses in its dedicatory cere-While the festivities attendant upon momes to announce that market quota-

Ever the moon made a nice attempt to get to the front and see the world's fair celebration.

ewer amount to more than an invitation. His. Farm siraled the senile arguto discuss the relative movies of the ments of Springer to that Crap would

GAVE HIM A CANE

The Board of Supervisors Give a Banquet To

MESSRS. HARVEY AND WALKER

The County Clerk Is Presented With a Gold Headed Cane by the Members of the Board.

The board of supervisors held a banquet at the Eagle hotel last night to honor of Cornelius L. Harvey, who by virtue of his office has been clerk of the board of supervisors, and ex-Supervisor Jacob W. Walker, of Vergenness, who has been amember of the board for twenty-nine consecutive years. The members of the board. thirty-six in number, the members of the board of equalization and review, county superintendents of the poor, County Clerk Harvey, and the following ex-supervisors were seated around a bountifully spread table: H. H. Havens, Grand Rapide; Simon

Peterson, Courtland; Edward Clements, Ada; R. A. Maynard, Sparta; Henry Mitchell, Lowell; A. L. Skinner, Fifth The arrangements for the spread were made by a committee composed of Supervisors Benjamin, Gould, Smith,

Weeks Was Master.

Chairman Weekes acted as master of ceremonies, and after the spread had been partaken of he called upon Ex-Supervisor R. A. Maynard, who responded by reading a poem which he had composed for the occasion. It was entitled "Our Guests," and referred to the services of Mr. Walker on the board and to the work of Mr. Harvey as clerk. The sentiments expressed toward both were of the highest regard for them personally and officially. The poen, was cheered.

Chairman Weeks said the meeting was an adjourned one held to hear the report of a special committee, and he called upon M. J. Ulrich to make the report. Awaiting the report of Mr. Ulrich Supervisor Loomis made a brief address on the position of a supervisor. It is a trying one, he said, and he heartily endorsed the sentiments expressed in Mr. Maynard's poem that re-ferred to Mr. Walker and Mr. Harvey.

Mr. Uirteh's Report, Mr. Ulrich then made his "report." He said in the lan-guage of one of old, "it is good to He turned to Clerk Harvey and said the board was not forgetful of the manner in which he had discharged his duties as clerk for the last eight years, and congratulated him on the uccess of his official work. His name had become a household word to the citizens of Kent county. Mr. Ulrich then presented a beautiful gold headed cane to Mr. Harvey as a token of the esteem in which he was held by the

Mr. Harvey was visibly affected as he accepted it and feelingly expressed his gratitude for the consideration shown him. He said he felt unworthy times, but by the help of the board

Other Speeches Brief speeches were made by the folowing gentlemen who spoke in praise of the character of their relations with Clerk Harvey: Ex-Supervisor A. L. Skinner, Supervisor Warner of Ada, Supervisor Charles Hyde of Plainfield, Supervisor Solomon of Games, Supervisor Gould of Algoma, Supervisor Benjamin of the third ward, Supervisor Hagadone of the ninth ward, ex-Supervisor Clements of Ada, ex-Supervisor Havens of Grand Rapids, ex-Supervisor Peterson of Courtland, Supervisor Skeels of the eleventh ward, George Coggshall of the board of review, Supervisor Emmons of Wyoming, Supervisor Colson of Caledonia, Supervisor Kinney of Walker, Suerintendent of the Poor Meecn, Supervisor Watkins of Grattan, Super-visor Schermerhorn of the seventh ward, Frank Gill of the board of review, Supervisor Smith of the aixth ward, Supervisor Ward of

Spencer. The company then dispersed. Supervisors' Proceedings.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors vesterday morning a report of the board of health upon the sanitary condition of the jail was read. The board says it found the jail over-crowded, having a capacity for fortyfive, but often containing seventy or more; the sewer system very much out part of the sewer in the jail yard so flat as to impede the free flow of sewerage. The plumbing is old and defective and the soil pipes leaky about the joints, particularly near the basement floor, where a pool of sewage now stands. The facilities for personal cleanliness are madequate. The veneven when only the ordinary number are confined. The report recommends more foom, a new sewer, new soil pipes, new and more modern plumbing and better ventilation.

The report of the court house dedication committee was adopted. The expense of the dedication was \$515.40. The subject of using Richmond & Backus' tally sheet and poil books was

left to the several townships. The committee on finance to whom was referred the communication from S. Bailey regarding the condition of the tax records, found that the inaccuracies were nearly all in the years 1838 to 1856, and recommended that no expense be incurred at this time;

The sum of \$198.40 as excessive tax was refunded to L. S. Frovin instead of \$211.74 as asked for.

Sparts Granger, asking that the cost of GROVER CLEVELAND'S BUZZARd's Bay the new court house, its furnishings, residence is for sale. Perhaps Grover and the sum paid the supervising architect be published in the official record, also that the bonded debt and the fleating debt be published; referred to

the committee on floance. The matter of paring the aller south of the court house was indefinitely postponed on motion of Mr. Gill. The board then adjourned until 7 p.m.

Stebbins-Hunt. H. B. Stebbins of Boxton and Miss Ada Hunt of this city were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 150 Crescent avenue, last night. The wedding was strictly a private one, may the immediate friends and relatires of the bride and groom being Miss Gertrude Blanchard soled as bridesmaid and Charles Gurrison of Boston was best man. After sliness of King Alfonso.

which was attended by a large number SOL HID HIS FACE of friends of the young couple. They left on a late train for the east.

PLEASANTLY SERENADED. The Young Men's Republican Club

Greets the Herald Staff. Rich! Rich! John T. Rich! Harrison! Harrison! Rah! Eah!! Rah!! H-A-R-R-I-8-0-N: 8h-- Boom! Ah! "What's the matter with Eich? He's

B-I-C-H! Boom 111! And more just ike it, only more so. It was the Young Men's Republican club, and the entire delegation serenated THE HERALD office last night after Senator Frye's speech. The members marched in double file, and carried flags. They also carried 260 pounds of enthusiasm to the square inch, and had three guages of patriotism. At every step they yelled, and some of them yelled twice. They were in charge of Seorge Bunnell and Harry Jewell. Ann Arbor's classical yell had been snatched from its ideal pedestal to do good republican duty in the campaign. "U of M! U of M! Michigan! Michigan!! Rah!! Rah!! Hah!!!" had been remodeled into a vocalized explosion in honor of John T. Rich. There were other yells, something less than four thousand of them, and whenever Harry Jewell pressed the button the crowd rest. About 100 members of the club were present, and the odor of their republicanism will haunt THE HERALD office until long after Harrison and Rich have each been inaugurated.

TWENTY, NO. 16.

The Members Hold a Pretty Coffee at Mrs. Schurtz's Residence.

Twenty, No. 16 of the St. Cecelia society, held its first coffee yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Perry F. Schurtz Nearly 100 persons were in attendance and the members were well pleased over the success of their first effort. A good sum was realized, which be donated to the building fund of the St. Cecelia society. Mrs. Schurtz's dining-room was prettily decorated with holly and smilax. A profusion of holly branches and berries was neatly arranged in the corners of the room and the doors and windows were prettily wreathed with smilax and autumn leaves. The decorations were much admired by those present.

Under Sheriff Walsh left last night for Denver, armed with a warrant and requisition papers for Al Hawkins, who is wanted here on a charge of false pretenses. About one year ago Hawkins sold a horse and carriage to Joe Petz, claiming the property belonged to him. Shortly afterwards the property was taken on a writ of attachment by Hawkins' wife, who claimed ownership. Petz then began a suit of replevin to circuit court. Soon after Hawkins soid the horse to Petz he left for parts un-known. He was recently located in Denver by the sheriff's force.

Voted for "Grandfather's Hat." William Weed and wife and daughter, Miss Emma C. Worth, will leave for Los Angeles this morning, where they will go in hopes of an improve-ment in Mr. Weed's health. Mr. Weed voted for William Henry Harrison and has not missed a presidential election since. He has been a straight-out reublican ever since the organization of the party, and hoped to vote for Harrison and protection this fall, but was forced to give up on account of his

How They Consolidate.

The terms on which the Improve-ment Board and the Board of Trade are to consolidate are as follows: The consolidated association is to be known as the Board of Trade. The secretaries are both to hold office until the annual election, November 15. The Board of Trade is to assume all liabilities of the Improvement Board. A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held November 10 to make an amendment to the constitution.

No Council Committees Met. There was not a quorum of any of

the council committees present last night and the only imatter discussed was the encroachment of the Widdicomb mill on Ninth street. Alderman Gervers is striving hard to have the encroschment removed, while most of those present seemed to think it would be best to allow the logway of the mill to project ten feet into the street, as asked for by the Widdicomb company.

To Identify the Tobacco. Detectives Gast and Jakeway last night learned that the tobacco found in the possession of Charles Daniels and William Harrison was taken from & G. R. & I. freight car Thursday night and the conductor will be here to identify the goods. The tobacco had been shipped to a Big Rapids firm by Schneider & Co., and the car was broken open before it started up the road.

Late City News. Mrs. Dudley O. Watson of Coopersville, was in the city yesterday watching her husband conduct the congressional campaign in the interests of the

great unwashed. Daniel Malloy, an old man 66 years old, residing at Reed's Lake, was sentended to the county jail by Justice Holcomb for ten days for drunk and disorderly ...

Henry Kritzer of Newaygo and Henry Stearn, of Lansing were in the city yes-terday on their way to Chicago. Mrs. J. Byron Judkins of Reed city

and her daughter Caddle are visiting Mrs. Dr. Ross and Miss Alex. W. C. Ransom of Kalamaroo, deputy land commissioner, was in the city yes-

Amusements.

Chasles McCarty will give a special matinge of "One of the Bravest" at the Grand today in honor of Columbia day. The next attract on at the Grand will he whole amount of excessive tax, he the votoran actor, Frank Mayo, so well known for his presentation of the Two resolutions were read from the play of that name. Scats are now on

Matinees will be given at Smith's today and tomorrow.

My Window View. The farencound- mer a lot of greens.
In this five trees of Luminordy,
One against land country and brown between,
Highs - the furely separately,
With spaces assuming green tolly,
Ferond - a line of level street.
L& glant nowers, when overhead,
Nest the river rambus thind. Late Chart moveds. Wifeton,
Next the river, rainbase tinted,
Stades - Cark oned supbers ginted,
and dissuits by the sold Aleja best.
The -only for a sold and leg shows.
Late -Chartered roots and heading eler
A venith sty of bine and gent.
With claudiets purpling to dies faid.
--Stella De Spant.

Postponed by the King's Illness. Lowmon Oct. 30 ... Receters' Madrid correspondent mys that the opening of

There Was a Partial Eclipse of the Sun Yesterday

WHICH WAS VISIBLE HERE

The Clouds Prevented Anything Except Passing Glimpses-The Legend of Christopher Columbus.

There was an eclipse of the sun yesterday. It happened about dinner time and in the rush for the first car almost everybody overlooked it. It wasn't entirely unexpected. Any person who had consulted his almanac might have found sandwiched between a sure cure for "that tired feeling" and the unadorned portrait of a man who exhibits a quadrilateral section of his viscers to the astronomical loving public, a notice to this effect: "A partial eclipse of the sun October 20. Visible to North America, except California and western half of Mexico, to the northern part of South America, West Indies and a larger portion of the North Atlantic ocean."

It wasn't a very heavy weight eclipse, but Grand Rapids sar-vants viewed it through smoked glass with keen interest. The eclipse was scheduled to reach here at 10:49, and was on time, but nobody knew it. The clouds were so thick that the beginning of the moon's transit across old Sol's face was lost in the shuffle, so to speak. The clouds were so trouble-some that it was impossible to watch the eclipse continuously, only occasional glimpses were obtained of it.

The Time of the Eclipse. The moon entered penumbra at 10:49 and umbra about 12:15. It emerged at 1:41, and the only solar eclipse visible that a cyclone had broken loose up-to North America during the year 1892 stairs. Mr. Jocobs was speaking in opposition to having the street railway was ended. The sun's light was obscured people permitted to build on "my street." Mr. Jacobs talks with great enough to be noticed, although most persons would have mistaken it for vigor and pertinacity where he con-ceives that his personal interests are at cloudy weather.

Several persons obtained good views of the transit at times, looking through

pieces of smoked glass. An eclipse at this particular time is of interest in recalling the legend of Columbus, the eclipse, and the natives of Jamaica. At one time in his checkered career Chris lost his grip on the native henchmen, and was in dire distrees. He had made promise after promise that was not kept, and was in as had odor with the Jamaicians as sufficient to meet expenses and pay the Grover Cleveland is with Tammany. One day while figuring up his journal like a true navigator, and finally as a last resort prophesied to the natives that on such a day at such an hour the sun's face would be hidden. natives carefully awaited the time, and the wilv Genoan had once more saved his bacon. Historians have immortalized the legend, while the sun and the Columbian celebration unite in certifying to its authenticity.

INSANE PRISONERS. The State Prison Has Fifty of Them Locked Up.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 20 .- John Garvey, a deaf convict, has become insane and he believes some one is after him continually. A night or two ago, he lashed himself in the arm quite badly, the book free. Order at once. but his method is believed to be an improvement over the usual one of the insane convicts who generally slash some one else or break their heads. There is no doubt in the minds of those best posted, the prison physician among them, that there are at least fifty meane convicts in the prison. It is only a question of time when they will break loose and kill somebody.

GENERAL PARTRIDGE DEAD. A Well Known Michigan Lumberman Passes Away.

BAY CITY, Oct. 20 .- Gen. Benjamin F. Partridge, residing six miles east of this city, died last night at 12 o'clock. For over a year he had suffered from heart disease General Partridge was born at Shel-

by, Macomb county, Mich., April 19, 1822, and moved later with his parents to St. Ciair county. He served with gallantry through the war, entering the army as second lieutenant and coming out a brevet brigadier-general. From 1867 to 1871 he was connected with the revenue department for the Sixtn Michigan district and then resigned to take up farming. He was eight times elected supervisor of his township. In 1876 he was elected commissioner of the state land office. He was a stanch republican, and as such was elected representative in the state legislature from the Second district of Bay county in 1881.

MORROW'S NERVE Saves Three Men From Instant Death

at a Railroad Crossing. ADRIAN, Oct. 20 .- Willard Stearns, Congressman Gorman and State Senator Morrow, while journeying in a closely curtained carriage to Jasper last night, to attend a political meeting, had a narrow escape from death by being run down by a Wabash train at the crossing. Morrow's presence of mind saved them. He grabbed the rems and gave a jerk backward, the train just grazing the animals' heads.

PRINT SHOP ABLAZE.

Spontaneous Combustion Causes . Hot Fire in the State Printers,

LANSING, Oct. 20 .- A stubborn fire broke out in the basement of Robert Smith & Co.'s, state printers, establishment late this afternoon, but was confined largely to the place it originated. The damage is largely from smoke and water, not fire. The loss is fully covered by insurances, but few days' delay will be occasioned. It is supposed to have been a case of spontaneous combustion.

MURDER OR SUICIDE? Strychnine Found in the Stomach of Miss

Appleton. Hawneno, Oct. 20.-It has been proven beyond doubt that Miss Frankie Appleton, the teacher in Governor on the loth, came to her death from a dose of strychnine. She died in great agony and the attending physician was unable to satisfactorily diagnose her disease. The stomach was taken to Ann Arbor for examination, and it was found to contain strychnine.

KILLED TOD SOON. Journeyed From Europe to MeetHis Son, Bot Found Death

Pour Henry, Oct. 20.1-John Homan, 75 years of age, was run over and killed by a Grand Trunk train between the Spanish Columnus exhibition has Fort Horon and Smith's Crock last been postponed in consequence of the night. He left Amsterdam October 2. arrived at New York October 17, where

he was held in quarantine one day. He was on his way to join his son George in Milwaukee, and was crawi-HONOR TO THE MAN ing across a bridge on his hands and knees when struck by the engine. His body was horribly mutilated.

ANOTHER HOTEL PIRE

Smoke.

this morning the Commercial hotel,

owned by Thomas Blockson, took fire

and was burned badly. The building was insured for \$1,600, the contents for

\$500. It was damaged to the amount

DIPHTHERIA RAGING

the Discase.

Physicians Alaimed Over the Spread of

WEST BAY CITY, Oct. 20 .- Physicians

in this city and Bay City are becoming

alarmed over the spread of diphtheria.

Several new cases are reported each day, and are nearly all of a malignant

He is very low. Health officers in both

cities are doing all they can to stamp

out the disease, but it seems to be gain-ing. There have been over fifty cases

in the past few months in West Bay

City and three times that many in Bay

Stricken With Paralysis and Dies.

Negaunee, Oct. 20.—Miss Lulu Waldo, one of the most popular lady teachers of the public schools here, was

atricken with paralysis at 3 o'clock this morning and died at 9:20. Her mother, who lives at Harbor Springs, was here

visiting her, and will accompany the

remains to her home tomorrow morn-

ing. Her death was entirely unex-

pected, as the young lady was enjoy-ing perfect health.

State News in Brief.

If a person happened to pass by the

council chamber at a certain hour last

evening he would be apt to imagine

stake, and he lectured the mayor and

councilmen present very freely as to

their duties in the premises. He didn't

"talk through his hat," either. He had

taken it off as a mark of respect to the company he was addressing.-Marquette Journal.

The manager of the Patrons of In-

dustry mill at Grand Haven says the

interest on one mortgage. The property will be foreclosed. About 350

farmers have stock in the concern and

Big Rapids ignored the fact that Kit-tie's husband had claims on her, and

ton to time in the circuit court.

White Cloud Business.

ived together. Mason has called Sut-

Several accounts of Dr. Aiken are

are requested to settle immediately .-

Carson City is to be lighted on Satur-

There are 530 pages of text and 26 full

Kittle Mason and Albert Sutton of

they are liable to lose their holdings.

City.

BIG RAPIDS, Oct. 20,-At 7 o'clock

Yesterday the Pupils of Central High School

A Big Rapids Land Mark Goes Up in OBSERVED COLUMBUS DAY

> With Appropriate Services-Today All the Schools Will Celebrate the Discovery of America.

The Central High school held Columbus day exercises yesterday morning and afternoon. Owing to half day seesions being held there, with two sets of pupils and teachers the school coulds not assemble as a whole. The stars and stripes were unfurled from the flag staff and every thing assumed the air of patriotism. The exercises were held in the grammar department at 11

day, and are nearly all of a malignant nature. The last case reported is that of a son of Banker H. H. Norrington. Leonard Verdier. Miss Bertna Field read a paper entitled "Columbus as a Discoverer." The Star Spangled Ban-ner was sung by the school and Miss her was sung by the school and Miss Alice Donnelly read a paper on the "Life of Columbus." Lon Ferkins re-cited the closing lines of Longfellow's "Launching of the Ship." The "Estile Hymn of the Republic" was rendered, eing led by Miss Emms Loomis.

An address was delivered by the Rev. Dan F. Bradley of the Park Congregational church. His talk was

patriotic fervor. Cap. George E. Judd of Custer Post made a brief address and the exercises closed with singing America by the school and the detail of veterans from Custer Post.
In Professor Greeson's room a pleas-

ing program was rendered. Miss Louise Van der Veen read Sidney Lamer's poem on Columbus, and Miss Bessie White recited James Russell Lowell's poem on Columbus. Col. A. T. Mc-Reynolds gave the school a few and read poems on Columbus. He was cheered by the pupils and the exercises closed with singing "America. Brief exercises were held in several of the rooms. Today the schools the city will generally celebrate the While the Youth's Companion program has furnished the basis for the exercises, it has been modified to meet the condition of the school, while in many rooms new programs have been substituted. Superintendent Chalmers requests that the parents of the children at-

PROBITY CLUB

Columbus Day Celebrated by a Pleasing and Patriotic Program.

tend the exercises in the various

Last evening the Probity club gave a Columbus day celebration in Good Templar's hall, McMullen block. The hall was decorated with flags and buny ing and presented a pretty and pat-riotic appearance. There was a large audience present and the following program was carried out:

placed in the editor's hands for collec-Vocal solo "Poly and I" Was ched Address of Welcome Julius B. Knowlton Address of Welcome Julius B. Knowlton Chorus "America" Mr. Grant leader Reading The Roman Gine Mark Twain J. B., McM. dian, tion, and all those owing the doctor day night next with electric lights for the first time. It is to be run by the Carson City Electric Light company.

Vocal Solo b Tell Her I Love Berse P. DeFaye Miss Goodman. Selected Vocal Solo-"Last Night". Kjeruif
Mr. Grant Mr. Grant leader

To - DAY is a legal holiday throughout the country by Act of Congress.

It is designed to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, and the chief feature of the observance is the dedication of the World's Fair Buildings in Chicago, Under one roof, 90,000 persons will occupy chairs, with 35,000 more on the outer circle.

The People Shout, The Bands Play, The Bells Ring Out Tunefully

COMMEMORATING

America's Discovery

and the

Independence of These United States.

It may, perhaps, seem to you preposterous when we say we have in our stock a simple little instrument, through the agency of which all this has been brought about, but it is true nevertheless. Had Christopher Columbus no compass on his ship America would never have been discovered by him. Had America not been discovered there would be no Independence to celebrate, and also had not America been brought to light there would not have been any Grand Rapids and no Grand Rapids means, no Foster, Stevens & Co. But all this has come to pass and with grateful pleasure we will show to you

COMPASSES!

In all varieties. Land lookers, Mariners, English Bar, Jewel, Hunting case, Open face Compasses. Compasses with hinge covers and with sliding covers, Pocket Compasses and Gun Stock Compasses. You cannot discover another America for there is not one, but you can buy a compass. We have them ranging in price from 15c to \$5.03.

BOYS A PAIR OF SKATES FIRE

for a copy of each one of our adverinclusive, if brought to us on Jan. 2d, 1893. But one article will be given to any one boy. Each complete set vertisement is presented. brought in must be taken from one

FIVE PER CENT. DISCOUNT tisements, from Oct. 15th to Jan. 1st, TIVE allowed on any article above mentioned when this ad

